wiff) shall be for revenue only."

e pledge ourselves anew to the entional doctrines and traditions Democratic party as illustrated e examples of a long line of Demic statesmen and patriots and emin the Platform of the last onal Convention of the party. * Home Rule; Honest money consist-

into coin on demand * *

mocratic vs. Republican Rule.

Ashland Register prints the

JACKSON, Miss., May 4, 1883. McDonald, Esq;

DEAR SIR: I will hasten to anyour inquiries to the best of my

te taxes beginning with the year and ending with 1883:

0.....5 mills.4 mills.

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.10 mills and 4 mills teacher's71 mills and 2 mills teacher's fund.

(Dem. rule) 61 mills. 5 mills. 31 mills. 31 mills. 21 mills. 24 mills.

on will see that the State tax, in-

aring all this period, State warrants the property, or pay debts as a condition at an average discount of 25 per of not being prosecuted on the charge-

warrants are as good as gold.

I am very truly yours, E. BARKSDALE.

h the honors of a life well spent, Dr. book you kindly refer me for informaomas J. Catchings has been gathered tion as to our duty. sture, and never did a more dutiful, a ore faithful and more competent guaruncils of the Commonwealth.

the Southern States, but when Mississee to her, he followed her banner and ver did she have a truer and a more de- iting them as men seeking to suppress ted son. When the struggle was over, crime. tency could have averted. Though Mississippi have been engaged in des counsels were not followed, he lived frauding the merchants of St. Louis. see his State lifted from the slough despondency into the sunshine of the righter and better day that has dawned pon her. His name is carolled in the ist of Mississippi's bonored dead.

a far as Ellisville.

and that all customhouse taxation Continuation of the Correspondence Between the Governor's of Mississippi and Missouri.

GOV. LOWRY'S REJOINDER.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, EXECUTIVE) DEPARTMENT, JACKSON, MISS. May 11, 1883.

Sin-The letter I addressed to your briff for revenue only * * the me a sufficient justification of my reto a free ballot is a right preserva- fusal to surrender Gensberger. I would of all rights, and must and shall be knowledgment of yours of the 23d, adding that it had not shaken my conolies. * * The Democratic parthe friend of Labor, and the Labor-thus a public criticism of my official fan, and pledges itself to protect conduct, I am constrained to set the alike against the cormorant and the public right, since that tribunal has been

letter warranting the assertion in yours that I assumed "the position" that the Governor of Missouri had invoked the we will reproduce it because it alone of the purpose for which the ins matter which may be useful in requisition was sought, and of the motives of those who sought and obtained it. ading canvass. The facts and fig- You recognize the propriety of guarding here presented are irresistible argu- the State Executive against Imposition of the Democratic party in our by those actuated by one purpose, whilst professing another. You require a prethe forms of law, be perverted to private and unlawful ends. You are not content with the finding of a grand jury.

If your Excellency will take the trouble to read my letter again you will find no insinuation, much less the charge, that the Governor of Missouri was a party to a conspiracy to collect debts under color of the extradition process. You do me great injustice to impute

such intention to me. Again you leave it to be inferred that I based my belief and proceeded to act on the letter of Messrs. Tutt & Co., of the - of November, 1882, addressed to Gensberger alone. I stated that the letter shadowed forth the design of the writers to extort their debt by threats and the use of criminal process, but in the same paragraph in which the design is imputed, I also state that there was ample evidence from other reliable sources of the existence of such design, and I point them out. I receive the advice and instruction

to administer (though it may not have been intended to wear that aspect) with ng tax for teachers' fund in the last the hope of profiting by it. I may safedistrict attorneys,) including jail the evil. Indeed the author whom you After the reduction, these expen-quote with implied approbation, admon-ere thrown on the counties, and ishes us that "the criminal charge may be , as before, out of the pockets of that of false pretense or embezziement, people. The burden was merely and the object of the extradition sought, ed from the State to the countles. may be to compel the party to return

A State debt of about \$2,000,000 | The Supreme Court of the United contracted. Under Democratic rule, States, speaking of the duty imposed by thstanding the reduction of the the constitution, said: "Where the de tax to 24 mills, the State debt has mand is properly made by the Governreduced to about \$300,000, and or of one State upon the Governor of another State, the duty to surrender der Republican rule the State tax not absolute and unqualified. It de ed 14 mills; and county taxes pends on the circumstances of the case. red anywhere from 20 to 100 mills. Among the circumstances which are or Democratic rule the counties are held not only to justify, but to demand don to levy county taxes, which a refusal to surrender, are those which ed to the State tax, will exceed 121 show that the demand was not sought Is on the dollar, except for special and obtained "in good faith, but simply sistance of all good citizens, for on this poses, such as the payment of debts trickery under the forms of law, and in great interest rests the welfare of the ited under the Republican dispensa- such case they would not be entitled to respect. The Covernor to whom the requisition is addressed not only violates ath of Dr. Thomas J. Catchings, discharges an important duty in refus ing to comply with it." This is the lanthe fuliness of years and crowned guage of Spear on extradition to which

If your Excellency had been furnished his fathers. He was born in Georgia, with proof that the purpose in seek tember 17th, 1806, and had therefore. ing the requisition (was to extort money) en he entered upon the light and life I feel assured that you would have dis ond the grave, on the 13th inst., attainthe ripe old age of 77 years. To the pared to disregard the finding of the er citizens of Hinds county, where he grand jury in a proper case; and why, ed so long, and by whom he was be- let me ask, shall the Governor who is ed and honored, the news of his death lasked to put this cruel oppression in force against a citizen of Mississippi be full of sadness. Years ago, when (not a fugitive from Missouri) and to den era of the State, he represented design to abuse the process for private county in both branches of the Leg-ture, and never did a more dutiful a ought not to be on any ground evaded.

It has been said of extradition process an of her interests serve her in the as a means of collecting debts, that it is membership. State papers will please the "short road to the result." It has been thus used and will so be used again. His conservative nature naturally I think I may fairly complain that your rank from the consequences of the Excellency has assumed that my letter ovement for the separate nationality admits the commission of a felony by Gensberger. My meaning is plain, that the prosecutors are willing to compound ppi took her stand, true to his allegi- the offence they charged, and the suggestion was made as a reason for discred-

In such a correspondence as this I can tuitively grasping the situation, he but express my regret that your Exceltion of our Coast forest. amonished his people, by every appeal lency should have been so imposed upon at reason could suggest to realize the as to believe, and my surprise that false evitable results and to make the best representations should have betrayed you into making the calumnious charge the conditions which no human that a "numerous class" of persons in

> Above all things let me enjoin upon your Excellency how much an equable temper smoothes the way to what we

call a "good understanding." In reply to the statement that your Excellency had, upon my requisition, E. Road are running from Meridian with the crime of murder, I beg to say Ten miles of the road is ready for the 2,000,000; abroad, 500,000; churches, and the best, brightest and ablest rawney Wiesking that the same faith and confidence was rails.

al may be set free from distrust, THE GREENVILLE BANKRUPT. given your two requisitions for two fu-. Grief, charged with grand larceny, and Fred F. Warren, charged with the crime of murder. This you will observe by consulting the records of your office. I have the honor to be, with great respect, your Excellency's obedient servant, ROBERT LOWBY.

The Grange.

His Excellency, Thus. T. Crittenden, Governor of ed circumstances produced by the rapid progress of the age, the isolated and inf gold and silver and paper conver-and still is, even under the light tural class necessitated organization, to of yours of the 23d ult., considered by place it on terms of equality with the organized associations of all other classes, which are mainly dependent on it.

To meet this necessity the Grange was established and formed by those whose s * No discrimination in fovor victions of duty nor changed my pur-quesportation lines, corporations and pose; but for the fact that it was without reference to their religiosu or

peatedly declared, and its acts made prices set forth in the following extract public. It is, and should be properly from his letter of January 25th: In the first place, you will excuse me understood, as an organization specially "For 100 trees 3 years old, \$10:00; for for saying that there is nothing in my intended for the protection and advance- 100 trees 4 years old, \$15.00; for 100 trees eing letter which was not written power of the process (requisition) for only in the methods and details of the For every acce planted with trees get from ablication; but as it has been publication of debts. My letter speaks cultivation of the soil—but in all other \$15 to \$25 worth of silk eggs. Now is matters, especially those of political econony, bearing on the pursuit of agricul- a * * * DO NOT DELAY." ture, and pertaining to the welfare of The shricking italies, exclamation those engaged in it.

ness methods in the transportation and respondent \$18.50, for which she wrote demand lest it might, though preserving disposal of its products, which bring the him to send her \$7.50 in silk eggs, the farmers in contact with other classes, remainin, \$11.00 to go for trees and the and that they may there maintain their pamphlet. just rights to a fair division of the prof- | On February 8th she received from its of labor; and whenever a just divi- McKittrick eggs that covered a piece of citizens or classes, have and use, to en- Culture." On April 12th she received force a recognition of justice in their 25 mulberry trees, apparently not more behalf, whether it be, through the moral than a year old. which your letter is supposed by the press United States Supreme Court, is a nota- of those received have died, doubtless

If politicians and their parties have time of setting them out. of Republican rule, was 9) mills on by take the precaution which your Ex- divided on questions of political econo- The eggs all hatched out, but as well interests of all in agriculture.

culture, in its other connection, (which trick for \$7.50. it was created to advance and defend) To recapitulate, the lady that dealt

personal considerations, and relieve it from the damaging influences of monop-living. olies; and merits the approval and as- Silk culture promises to prove a

Hinds county, Miss., May 15, 1883.

Press Association.

JACKSON, MISS., May 14, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: I beg leave to tate for the benefit of members of the Mississippi Press Association' which holds its annual convention on Wedneday, July 4th next, at Columbus, that these railroads, the Vicksburg & Meridian, the Natchez, Jackson & Columbus, the Mississippi & Tennessee, and Mobile & Ohio will pass both ways all holding certificates of membership. The Illinois Central will grant passes to such the meridian of his life, and in the whom the exposure is made of a covert as indicate to the Secretary a desire to go over that road. Members who expect to attend will please notify the Secretary stating the paper with which they

FRANK BURKITT, President. R. K. JAYNE, Secretary.

South Mississippi Timber.

LENA, MISS., May 1, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: I will call the attention of our next Legislature to the importance of preserving a large por-

Let our Coast be denuded, and nearly all of our coast counties will become a baren waste, the cyclones which sweep over our State, will become more frequent and more terrific, and the rainfall will be irregular-pouring in torrents here and there, and leaving this section without timber.

THE wide-awake correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune from this city

SILK CULTURE.

McKittrick's Advertisement.

Carrollton, Miss., May 9, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: In publishing the notice of the gift by P. W. McKittrick, of Memphis, Tenn., of a million silk worm eggs for distribution in the State, you are giving that person a free advertisement that will doubtless cause many EDITORS CLARION: Under the change of the friends of The Clarion to deal with him. In case they do, and fail to get their money's worth they are apt to turn and rend you. I therefore offer the following for your information:

A lady of this place wishing to learn something of silk culture, opened a correspondence on the subject with P. W. McKittrick, as she had seen his name published as President of the Silk Association of America.

He wrote back giving her every encouragement to go into the silk business. Its purposes have been openly and re- and offering eggs and mulberry trees at

ment of agriculture by legitimate means, 5 years old, \$20.00. I plant 200 trees to the chief of which, is education, not the acre, before spring if possible.

points and big caps are all McKittrick's. Prominent among which, are the busi- and they brought to him from his cor.

sion is withheld, from whatever cause domestic 6x12 inches and a pamphlet or force, to take such action as all other of eleven pages, entitled, "Practical Silk

force of cooperation, or by appealing to During the months of February, March the Courts, or Legislatures. And last but and April she wrote repeatedly to Mcnot least, when other means fail, to use Kittrick either to send the trees or rethe right of freemen and resort to the fund the money, and no answer ever poils and intelligently east their ballots, came from him through the mails. Onso as to influence legislation in their be- ly after an order on him was sent through half-without regard to party, or per- private hands did 25 come on the 12th sonal advancement. In the practice of of April, instead of 100 in February, for which action, among others, the so- which McKittrick had received payment. called Granger Acts of 1873 in the The remaining 75 trees are still to be North-Western States, sustained by the heard from, while about a fourth part from the lateness of the season at the

dollar. The reduction, however, cellency has wisely instituted to prevent my that affect the interests of agricult as can be estimated they have not promore apparent than real. The 14 the abuse of the extraordinary process originally imposed paid all the ex- of extradition, as evidence that such Grange formed from all parties and s of the judiciary, (except judges abuse prevails, and as the remedy for Grange formed from all parties, and number of worms that came from \$5.00 recognizing none, in a partizan sense, worth of eggs received from Corinth, may not act in accord with the identified Miss., by another lady of this place. 20,000 is the number of eggs claimed by Otherwise, action of the Grange would this lady on the authority of the people be confined to the details of the farm, with whom she dealt, and that would and the great and vital interests of agri- make about 8000 furnished by McKit-

> be surrendered to the tender mercies of with McKittrick got for \$18.50, about machine politicians and their sham prin- 8,000 silk eggs, one eleven page pampblet ciples-the favorites and tools of monop- and 25 mulberry trees, and had to go to oly-the agriculturists' deadliest enemy. much trouble and some expense to get Thus the Grange aims to elevate ag- the latter even when it was too late to riculture above the plane of party and set them out with any certainty of their

sistance of all good citizens, for on this great boon, not only to the South in general, but more particularly to those among us in whom we all ought to feel the greatest interest, and be ready to protect no requirement of the constitution but To the Members of the Mississippi as well against the insults of ruffinns as the schemes of swindlers with high sounding titles.

It is useless to remind you how many of our ladies have been struggling to support households and help educate their children by any honest industry that might come within their reach, and they have expected much from this business of silk culture,

It is only the press which, while it may unwillingly do them much harm, can successfully protect them as well as the rest of the community, against the frauds of advertising swindlers.

J. R. EGGLESTON.

DR. JOHN Y. MURRY, Chairman of the Tippah county Democratic Execuare connected and receive certificates of tive Committe has called a meeting of the Committee in Ripley on Monday the 28th day of May, 1883, to consider the matter of holding a county convention and to transact such business as may be deemed advisable.

THE Vicksburg Herald is disturbed by the suggestion that the supervising the Superintendent. clauses of the federal election laws, should be repealed. After all its complaints that they had been the means of defrauding Mr. Manning in the election in the 2d District, the presumption was that it would have approved the propo-

THE Southern Baptist Convention is in session at Waco, Texas, with 1200 delegates. Dr. Mell of Georgia was elected President; United States Senators Brown of Georgia, and Maxey of has ascertained that the Yazoo Valley Texas, are among the Vice Presidents. ssued your warrant for the arrest and Road will be finished in time to trans- Statistics place the number of Baptists delivery to the designated agents for port this year's cotton crop to market. In the world at 2,800,000; United States, MEDICAL.

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